

BARTON COUNTY DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME IV.

GREAT BEND, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1887.

NUMBER 25.

ATTORNEYS.

THEO. C. COLE. ELRICK C. COLE
County Attorney.
COLE BROTHERS,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in Court House.
S. Counsel in German by Theo. C. Cole.

MAHER & OSMOND,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Rooms 4 and 5 in Allen's Block,
GREAT BEND - KAN.

S. J. DAY, Notary. J. H. REMERT.

Day & Bement,
Attorneys at Law, Real Estate
and Loan Agents,
Collecting a Specialty,
Rent Property and Pay Taxes.

C. F. DIFFENBACHER, D. A. BANTA.

DIFFENBACHER & BANTA,
Attorneys at Law
Office in Allen-Hubbard Block, rooms 9 and 11.

J. RICHCREEK, Notary Public. J. H. JENNISON.
Richcreek & Jennison,
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Real Estate & Loan Agents.
Collections Promptly Attended To.
Office over Moss' Grocery Store,
GREAT BEND, - KAS.

PHYSICIANS.

F. LIGHTFOOT,
Physician & Surgeon.
Headquarters at Allen's Drug Store.

A. Y. McCormick, M. D. V. L. Chester, M. D.
McCORMICK & CHESTER.

Physicians and Surgeons.
Office over Dodge's Hardware store,
northwest cor. La Fayette Park.
GREAT BEND, - KANSAS.

Shaw & Ayres
PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.

HEADQUARTERS AT
Wilson & Shaw's Drug Store.

DR. W. H. WHITE,
Homeopathic Physician.
Office in the Willner Block, opposite
the Postoffice. Night calls promptly
attended to, lamp burning at office door
all night.
GREAT BEND, - KAS.

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

TYPHER HOUSE.
Terms Reasonable. Good Sampl
Rooms.
EAST SIDE OF SQUARE,
Great Bend - - - Kansas.

VALLEY HOUSE.
Near the Depot. Best accommodations in
the city for the money. Transient, \$1.50 per
day. Day board per week, \$4.00. A good
feed stable attached.
N. R. HOLMES,
Proprietor.

J. TROILLET,
Restaurant and Confectionery, day board
and lodging. Fine cigars and tobacco, can-
dies, etc., always on hand. All kinds of
drinks in their season. Oysters in every
style.
Forest Avenue, first door west of the Post-
office.

CHAS. BEYE,
—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES,
PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE.

A new and splendid line of goods,
which I am selling at the very
lowest figures. When you need any-
thing in his line give him a call.
First door north of Robinson & Ster-
ett's hardware store.

Rail Road Time Cards

A. T. & S. F.
On and after January 9th, 1887, trains leave Great
Bend as follows, viz:
GOING EAST.
No. 4, Atlantic express..... 4:50 a. m.
No. 8, Eastern Express..... 5:00 p. m.
No. 6, New York Express..... 6:30 a. m.
No. 42, way freight..... 1:57 p. m.
No. 44, "..... 3:00 p. m.
GOING WEST.
No. 3, California and New Mexico Ex..... 10:30 p. m.
No. 7, Colorado and Utah Express..... 11:00 a. m.
No. 5, Denver Express..... 10:00 a. m.
No. 41, way freight..... 10:14 a. m.
GREAT BEND WAY FREIGHT.
Arrives from east..... 12:15 p. m.
Departs for east..... 2:30 p. m.

C. K. & W.
Express..... 11:30 a. m.
Freight..... 3:00 a. m.
Express..... 4:40 p. m.
Freight..... 10:00 p. m.
All trains daily except Sunday.
W. TORREY, Agent.

Mo. Pacific.
No. 230 Passenger and Freight for St. Louis, departs
4:40 a. m. daily.
No. 229 Passenger and Freight arrives from St. Louis
1:15 a. m. daily.
E. W. WAYNANT, Agent.

City Officers:
Mayor—A. J. Backlund
City Clerk—Will E. Stoke.
City Attorney—D. A. Banta.
City Marshal—John W. Dawson.
Street Commissioner—J. T. Albright.

COUNCILMEN.
First Ward—W. O. Morrison, W. E. Harper.
Second Ward—Frank Kramer, Geo. Spencer.
Third Ward—D. R. Jones, F. B. Caldwell.
Fourth Ward—F. R. Schuster, S. H. Jones.

Lodges.
GREAT BEND LODGE, No. 15, A. F. & A. M.—
Meets every second and fourth Friday evening in
each month.
M. CARAWAY, Sec'y.
ALLEY LODGE, No. 45, I. O. O. F.—Meets every
Wednesday evening.
IRA D. BROUGHER, M. G.
CHAS. ROGEL, Sec'y.

**ZARAH ENCAMPMENT, No. 35.—Meets every
second and fourth Monday evening.**
R. T. EWALY, C. P.
CHAS. ROGEL, Sec'y.

**CLARA BARTON REBECCA DEGREE LODGE,
No. 1.—Meets every first and third Tuesday
evening of each month.**
MRS. ED. TYLER, M. G.
MRS. C. ROGEL, Sec'y.

**PAP THOMAS POST, No. 32, G. A. R.—Meets
every first and third Saturday at G. A. R. Hall.
G. N. MOSES, Post Commander.
A. C. SCHUMMEKORN, Adj't.**

**WOMAN'S RESERVE CORPS, meets regularly every
other Friday evening, at Odd Fellows Hall.**
MRS. L. BALDWIN, Post.
MRS. D. E. BRIDGEMAN, Sec'y.

**WOODLAND LODGE, No. 57, K. of P.—Meets
Thursday of each week.**
O. B. WILSON, C. C.
E. E. DAWSON, K. of R. S.

**GREAT BEND DIVISION, No. 27, U. R. K. of P.
meets Wednesday night of each week.**
C. F. CLYDE, S. K. K.
G. V. DODGE, S. K. R.

**A. O. U. W.—Meets at Odd Fellows Hall every Fri-
day evening.**
D. M. LAZARUS, M. W.
A. J. Buckland, Sec.

Churches.
M. E. CHURCH (German Society).—Preaching
every Sunday, excepting every third, at 3 p. m.
Sunday school every Sunday from 2 to 3 p. m.
H. H. HACKMANN, Pastor.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—Services on the second
Sunday of each month. Mass commences
during summer at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-
ing Tuesday evening, prayer meeting Thursday evening.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—Corner Forest avenue
and Morton street, S. H. Eycart, pastor. Services
every Sabbath, morning and evening. Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m. Young Peoples meeting
Tuesday evening, prayer meeting Thursday evening.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Cor. Broadway and Scene
street, W. A. Bosworth, pastor. Services every
Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meet-
ing Tuesday night, young peoples meeting Tuesday
night; Sunday school at 11:45.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Corner Broadway and William
avenue, J. W. Thompson, pastor. Services every
Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school
9:30 a. m. Teachers meeting every Wednesday
and prayer meeting Thursday evenings.

LUTHERAN.—Services at school house first and
third Sunday of each month; Rev. Haering, pas-
tor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Services at the Court
House on the second and fourth Sunday of every
month at 11 o'clock a. m. Sunday school every
Sunday at 2 p. m.

POSTOFFICE HOURS.
SUNDAY, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.
WEEK DAYS, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.
MONEY ORDER, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.
REGISTER BUSINESS, 7 a. m. to 1 p. m.

**GREAT BEND TO PRATT.—Trips three,
Arrive, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Depart, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
H. P. BAIN, P. M.**

How DO the little busy flea im-
prove the shining hours? It bringeth
much of misery into this life of ours.
It crawleth up the breeches' leg and
maketh man go lame; it searcheth
deep for human gore and gets there
just the same.

We clip the following dog on big fig-
ures—or big figures on dogs—from an
exchange:

A Tennessee man finds there are
300,000 worthless dogs in that state
which consume food enough if fed to
hogs to make 30,000,000 pounds of pork,
which would be equal to feeding meat
to 100,000 able bodied men a whole
year. At 10 cents per pound the bacon
would be worth \$3,000,000, and in sil-
ver would load ninety-four two horse
wagons and make a wagon train over
half a mile long. It is said that these
worthless dogs prevent farmers from
keeping sheep, the mutton and wool of
which would be worth \$5,000,000. In-
cluding the sheep annually killed the
whole expense of keeping dogs to the
state amount, to the enormous sum of
\$9,000,000.

THE State Agricultural College, at
Manhattan, opened on Sept. 18th, with
the largest attendance of students ever
known in its history.

Do THE people of Barton county
know that to-day we are without a dol-
lar of county bonded indebtedness
that is not provided for?

A WITTY exchange says: "Loading
is an airy blue bird, skimming the
summer fall, while business is a poodle
dog with a tin can on his tail."

THE *Saturday Review*, published
at South Hutchinson, by C. G. Easley,
is one of the neatest papers that comes
to our tables, and is a worker for the
interests of its town.

BECAUSE you don't see half the
farmers in the county on our streets
two or three times in a week, don't
think business is bad or times are dull.
Times are rushing with the farmer,
and the farmers are the backbone of
the land.

AT THE democratic convention held
at Larned on the 17th inst., John T.
Henderson was nominated for sheriff.
As there appears to be a split in the
republican ranks on their candidate,
DeMoss, Mr. Henderson stands a fair
show for election.

COL. H. INMAN telegraphed to E. L.
Chapman that "the Ellsworth well
struck gas at a depth of 1,230 feet, in
Trenton rock—pressure increasing rap-
idly—flames five feet." This is good
news and should act as a stimulant to
our people here to go ahead with our
prospecting well.

"A great many of our subscriptions
which were dew in advance are as yet
unpaid."—Hoisington Echo.

AH, THERE, Mr. Echo, we fear you
have given yourself away badly. If
your subscription were "dew" they
probably have ere this arisen on the
ambient air and perchance have settled
down like a flock of brants in the mid-
dle of the Cheyenne bottoms. Some
day you may gather in these subscrip-
tions which were "dew," from the
broad "Cheyenne plains" in the shape
of vigorous malaria.

TWO MEN enter a grocery store
with thirty eggs each. The grocery
man agrees to pay one at the rate of
one cent for two eggs, and the other,
one cent for three eggs. It is clear
that he pays one man fifteen cents for
his eggs, and the other, ten cents. A
man came in for eggs and the grocery
man says, "I will sell you these eggs at
the rate I bought them, that is five for
two cents." They are sold and it is
plain they only brought twenty-four
cents. The grocery man lost one cent
in the transaction. How did this occur?

IT SHOULD be the duty of every citi-
zen of Great Bend to make a special
effort to entertain all strangers who
may come among us. An exhibition of
sociability and friendly interest will go
far towards putting people in a good
humor with themselves and their sur-
roundings, and now while all nature
presents a cheerful face, and while the
sturdy yeomanry are busily engaged in
seeding for another crop, the town
man or woman who will draw his or
herself into a shell and assume a gloomy
indifference to surroundings, should be
drummed out of the town.

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind., is in the full
enjoyment of natural gas prosperity.
They say they have a corporation
"that don't want the earth, above and
below." The rates for gas are as fol-
lows: One heater, per month, \$1.00,
2nd heater 55c, each additional one
40c, per month. These rates are based
on 7 months use, or from Oct. 1st to
May 1st. For illuminating purposes
5c per jet per month for residence, and 10c
per jet per month for offices and stores.
These rates are certainly within the
reach of all parties, and should we get
natural gas here there will be no reason
why the same rates could not be made.

THE press of the country, voicing the
sentiments of all true American citi-
zens, is coinciding with the action of
the Supreme Court of Ill., in affirming
the judgment of the lower court in
sentencing the Chicago anarchists—six
to be hung and one to be imprisoned
for life. The only objection that is be-
ing raised comes from those who estab-
lish mob law and overthrow to its very
foundation stone this grand govern-
ment of ours, and a bloodthirsty cry
for revenge is being raised by these,
the worst enemies to our peace and
prosperity. Now more than ever
should our upright and law abiding
citizens come forward in all matters
pertaining to the carrying out of the
laws of our land, and use their voices
and their ballots to put the reins of
government only in such hands as will
guide us free of this threatened rapine
and revenge.

Factories.

It has long been an established fact
that an exclusively agricultural coun-
try does not build up and maintain
large trade or commercial centers. By
a reference to the maps of the country
we will find that where metropolitan
cities have grown up it has been the
outgrowth of their natural and favor-
able location as regards shipping facili-
ties, natural resources and proximity
to the markets of a large number of
consumers. These are the great potent
factors in the building of large and
flourishing cities. Kansas is yet only
an agricultural state. Her manufac-
turing interests are yet in their infancy,
and it has finally dawned upon the
stirring and enterprising people of the
sunflower state that the advantages
possessed by her for more manufacto-
ries is equal in every respect to those of
the New England states, and in one or
two instances the arguments are in
favor by a large major-
ity. What are the requisites
to successful manufacturing? They
are a supply of raw material, cheap
fuel, quick transportation, and proximi-
ty to a market for the products of the
establishment. Does Kansas offer
these inducements? Most assuredly
she does. The raw materials required
for the manufacture of silk, cotton and
woolen goods are raised within our
borders in paying quantities; our pro-
duction of crude material for shoes,
starch, paper, etc., is enormous; cane
for the manufacture of sugar can be
more successfully raised upon our
prairies than anywhere in this broad
domain, while our mineral fields that
are just being opened promise to equal
those of the famous "Keystone" state.
Fuel in abundance is found in the
broad coal fields of the southeast,
while the home market of Kansas is
equal to that of a half dozen of the
older states. Our facilities for trans-
portation are superior to those of most
states, the easy grades of our railroads
reducing the cost of moving large car-
goes of goods to the minimum, while
cheap lands and homes for the artisans
that work in all these factories,
can be found throughout the entire
state. Kansas offers all of this and
more to the manufacturer. Being sit-
uated in the heart of this great con-
tinent, she is placed in closer and more
direct communication with the mar-
kets of other states than are the East-
ern states, giving her a field from
which to draw trade, larger than any
other state in the union.

This question is now being generally
agitated by the people of the state and
it will not be many years ere Kansas
will be one vast manufacturing mart.
—Walnut City News.

Result of Examination.
The result of the Institute examina-
tion of applicants for certificates shows
our teachers are advancing with the
times.

The grading has been rigid and, to
form a correct idea of the work done,
it is necessary to examine their manu-
script which is on file in the County
Superintendent's office.
The fact that only three first-grade
certificates were issued, does not show
lack of scholarship on the part of our
teachers, but the high standard re-
quired, as an examination of their
work will show.

The successful applicants for first-
grade certificates may well be proud of
their attainments.
A second-grade certificate is good for
two years and indicates a high grade
of scholarship.
There were seventy applicants,
fifty-seven of whom received certi-
ficates as follows:

FIRST GRADE.
W L Eagleton Edith Murphy
W A Strong

SECOND GRADE.
H O Benke B B Carver
Ray R Husted R W Hunt
H Lutsch F G McKinney
May McMullen F W Milligan
S F Maybach D K Prentice
J B Prose B F Rogers
Mrs Fannie Seebor Sarah Stackhouse
Lizzie Tyrrell Mrs Fanny Verbeck
A C Ward Albert A Ward
Chas F Wilkins W C Yard

THIRD GRADE.
Etta Atkinson Alice Button
Lillie M Bonham Mamie Coffin
Nellie M Clancy Jennie E Capon
Katie Day J A Downey
Clinton Glibler Mrs W D Green
Flora Hichens Lillie Hutchison
Edna Ivans Clara Lazarus
Effie Bland Ratie Bowers
C H Lucas Lida Loomiller
Lena Luker Mary E McDowell
Katie McDowell Helen G Metcalf
J E Milligan G W Woodburn
G W Norris Sadie Price
Lois Reece Lillie Smith
Lula Worral Dora Wesley
Frank Dinwiddie W A Hamilton
Mrs L R Brown Emma L Russell

There'll Be No Kickers There.
I hope to go to realms above when I
lay down and die; I hope that choir,
all clad in white, will greet my wan-
dering eye; I know that I'll be filled
with joy in regions free from care, for
angels tell me in my sleep there are no
kickers there. Though rugged be the
jasper pave, no soul will dare complain,
though sunlight shines the ages
through, no spirit calls for rain; though
crowns be half a size too small, no ser-

aph tear their hair, and all is joy
above because there are no kickers
there. The music may be out of tune,
no one will hold his ear; the robes may
not be taylor made, there'll be no
moans nor tails; the sandals may be
badly worn, none'll ask a better pair.
for, glory to the Lord of Hosts, there'll
be no kickers there. And when celest-
tial councils call for paving on the
street, the man who gets the contract
for may work on swift and fleet; no
spirits will injunction bring, nor cranks
croakers swear; the realms above are
free from chumps; there are no kickers
there. Then take me from this vale of
tears, where cranks come to the front,
where men who never work nor toil
still stand around and grunt; I long to
wear the celestial robes and climb the
golden stair, for well I know that in
those lands there are no kickers there.
—Walt Mason.

HE CUT FOR TALL CORN.

Some days ago J. D. Weiner, of
the New York Store, took a check on
the J. V. Brinkman & Co. bank,
purporting to be given by Geo. Stro-
bel and made payable to bearer, for
\$28. This check he turned into the
Farmers and Merchants bank, and
they in turn took it to the J. V.
Brinkman & Co. bank, where it was
discovered to be forgery. The man
who got the money on it was one Fred
Woodrich.

It appears he had been out of town
some days, but returned Saturday
evening, and was recognized on the
street as the man who got the value
of the check from Mr. Weiner.

While parties were talking with
Woodrich on the street he bailed and
made a break for tall corn. He was
making fair headway toward getting
away, having distanced all pursuers
about a block, when Myron Gilmore
saw him running across the bottoms
north of town and started in pursuit
with a team and buggy, capturing the
fugitive and turning him over to the
officer.

He was taken before Squire Crum-
mack, and pleading guilty to the
charge of forgery was bound over and
his bond fixed at \$1,000.

The young man is of good family
and had been considered a straight
forward man, and his friends were all
greatly surprised to learn of his
action.

FROM CLARENCE.

Asked often: "are you going to the
fair?"
Everything is plentiful in Clarence
but news.

Mr. Thomas Jurgensen was out from
Great Bend Sunday.

Mr. Price is excavating for a new
building, to be erected soon.

Mr. S. Newton Strain was calling on
Clarence friends last Friday.

Messrs. C. and C. C. Reeder were
down to Larned one day last week.

Mr. John Jurgensen had the mis-
fortune of losing "Nancy" his colt
Monday night.

Mr. Merhoff returned recently from
Hodgeman county, after an absence of
several weeks.

The fine weather Sunday brought
a large congregation at the Lutheran
church.

Mr. August Brumer's family were
absent on a visit the latter part of the
week.

The man who would find fault with
this weather, is capable of shooting his
grand-mother.

Frank Klumshy, who has resided in
our midst for several months, departed
for his home in the west last Sunday.

School commenced last Monday, at
District No. 11. Miss Loomiller, who
gave such great satisfaction last
spring, is re-engaged to teach this
term.

Mr. M. Jurgensen's new residence is
greatly beautified by the application of
paint, and Mr. Gagelman's house is also
sailing under a new color.

The late rains have put the ground
in an excellent condition for plowing
and the prospects are, that an unprece-
dented acreage of wheat will be sown
this autumn.
BUCKEYE.

Old papers, good for many purposes,
such as putting under carpets, trim-
ming shelves, wrapping packages, etc.,
for sale at this office. We have a
great lot of them on hand and will
sell them at your own price almost.

Republican Delegates.

Beaver township—W. H. Russell
and Bud Stover.

Homestead township—M. M. Meek-
er, J. R. Tryon and P. H. Murphy.
Eureka township—J. R. Harris, J.
F. Wilkins, W. E. Durand, Stephen
Brown and F. M. Phillips.

Wheatland township—Frank Mill-
ard, Persy Coopider, R. D. Kitter,
R. Black and N. S. Hays.

Fairview township—T. C. Brown,
A. Emery, A. H. Jennison and Hen-
ry Mullens.

Union township—Chas. Childs, W.
W. Sowards, R. Wehr and Fitts.
Pleasant Ridge township—W. W.
Carney, R. G. Cummings and Wm.
Smith.

Clarence township—Will Chap-
man, L. Seiber and Jas. Fuller.

At the Great Bend township rep-
ublican primary on Saturday after-
noon last, E. J. Dodge was made
chairman and empowered to appoint
the delegates, which he did, as fol-
lows: E. J. Dodge, J. H. Lafferty,
T. H. Ayars, T. H. Reynolds, Phillip
LeRoy, Frank Herron, R. Hitchcock
and T. C. Cole.

The republican primary to elect
delegates to the county convention
was held at Pawnee Rock Saturday
afternoon. John Lindas was made
chairman and the following delegates
were elected: John Lindas, D. Brady,
Henry Bowman, Ernest Smith, Chas.
Gano, J. M. Dupue and Steve Wil-
liams. These delegates are under-
stood to be for N. P. Smith for sheriff.
J. F. Byram had quite a strong fol-
lowing in the caucus.

EXCHANGE GLEANINGS.

Kansas is more nearly satisfied with
herself than any state in the union.
This is unmistakable evidence of her
excellence. She has certainly every
reason to feel proud of her wealth, her
growth, her people, her resources and
her institutions.—Kinsley Mercury.

It is said that Wichita has become
almost depopulated since the natural
gas craze has struck the city. Her
former citizens may be found running
up and down the banks of the Arkan-
sas river touching matches to crawfish
holes in the hope of discovering natural
gas.

There are young men who do not
work, but the world is not proud of
them. It does not know their names
even; it speaks of them as old so and
so's boys. Nobody likes them. The
great busy world doesn't even know
that they are here. So find out what
you want to do and be, and take off
your coat and make dust in the world.
The busier you are, the less deviltry
you are apt to get into, the sweeter
will be your sleep, the brighter and
happier your holidays, and the better
satisfied you will be.

There are more tangible weapons of
offense in the world, but no more
deadly ones than the busy tongue.
Of a certain class of people it is their
mission in life to be scandal mongers,
who busy themselves more with the af-
fairs of their neighbors than of them-
selves, and whose tongues are never
silent so long as there remains an act,
real or imaginary, of a neighbor to
talk about. If that tongue is kept
wagging industriously for a month, it
will do damage that will take it years
to undo. Keep it haltered.

Kansas in the last couple of years
or so has lost some of her prestige as a
cyclone and tornado state. The signal
service of Uncle Sam has developed the
fact, or brought out the truth, that
of over 600 of these devastating mon-
sters that occurred in the United States
from 1875 to 1887 only twenty-eight
have taken place west of the Missouri
river, and one-third were outside of
Kansas. The cyclone belt appears to
be confined to Minnesota, Wisconsin,
Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, and
from there to the Atlantic coast and
down the Gulf.

To write for a paper is one thing,
to edit it another. There are some
excellent writers who would make a
fool of a paper if they had the con-
ducting of it for a few weeks. A good
editor seldom writes much for his pa-
per; he reads, judges, selects, dictates,
alters, combines; and to do this well
has little time to compose. Those peo-
ple who have the most to say about
the way a newspaper should be con-
ducted, are those who know the least
of what they are talking about.—The
Moon.